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Bee Gee News February 6, 1946

Bowling Green State University

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Billie Stone, center, editor of the 1945 Key, breathes a big sigh of relief as she and staff members get the books ready for distribution.

Distribution of 1945 Keys Will Be Tonight In Rec Hall

Distribution of the 1945 Key, which arrived last Thursday from the binders in Chicago, will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rec Hall, editor in chief Wilma Stone announced today.

Because of the shortage of labor and material, the Gray Printing Company, Fostoria, printers of the book, were unable to have the Key ready for distribution last June.

In order to avoid confusion, an organized procedure has been worked out. Upon entering the Rec Hall, if the student does not have the correct change, 48 cents, he will go to the change table to get it. Thirty-five cents of this is for the deluxe cover and 13 cents for sales tax.

Next the student will go to a table labeled with the letter of his last name. Here he will pay the 48 cents and get his 1945 Key registration card.

At the last table the student will sign the card, turn it in, and get his Key. Faculty members and those who have questions should go to the window of the social kitchen to obtain their books.

About 150 extra books are available for cash sales. The price is \$4.23, including the deluxe covers and the sales tax. These may be obtained at the window of the social kitchen.

Beginning tomorrow, copies will

New Profs Hired To Teach English

Two new additions to the English department for next semester will be Miss Isabella Rife from Camp Hill, Pa., and Dr. Haldeen Braddy from Commerce, Texas.

Miss Rife has been teaching at the Eastern Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti, Mich. Prior to teaching there she taught at a high school in Blissfield, Mich., then later joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

She was a member of the WAC for about two and a half years and was overseas with them in France and Germany. In the summer of 1945 while in Paris she studied for two months at the Sorbonne.

Miss Rife attended Gettysburg College, Pa. for two years, then transferred to the University of Michigan where she received her B. A. degree and her M. A. degree in English.

She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity.

In addition to traveling overseas with the WAC, Miss Rife has traveled in Mexico, Canada, Alaska, and England.

Starting Feb. 25 Dr. Braddy will teach freshmen and sophomore English classes for the remainder of this year.

Graduated from East Texas State Teacher's College with a B.A. degree in 1928, Dr. Braddy has an M.A. from the University of Texas and his Ph.D. from New York University.

Dr. Braddy is particularly interested in American folk lore, and the stories and language of the cowboys of the Southwest. He has also published a number of articles on Chaucer. He has taught at New York University, East Texas Teacher's College, Texas Christian University, and the University of Kansas.

Art Workshop Exhibits Photographs From Toledo

An exhibition of salon photographs from the Toledo Camera Club is now being shown in the Art Workshop, 402 Administration Building. The exhibit is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The prints being shown are by J. Kenneth Fleish, L. J. Frye, Rod Visnon, Dale Bevard, Gardner Deye, H. Hapke, Milton Zink, Ed Wright, Jr., and Harry Johnston.

be mailed to last year's seniors, V-12's, and anyone else who ordered them.

Staff heads for the 1945 Key are: Wilma Stone, editor-in-chief; Gloria Wissler, business manager; Alice White, managing editor; Jane Schneider, advertising manager; John Barber, darkroom; John Barber and Bette Throne, photography.

Try-Outs For New Choir To Continue

Try-outs for the new A Cappella Choir may be had by appointment with Dr. James Paul Kennedy, director of the new organization. Previous try-outs were held last week, but sufficient talent has not yet been found. Membership in this organization is open to any student on campus.

Try-outs for students enrolling for the last half of the year will be held the first week of the second semester in the auditorium of the Practical Arts Building.

Past membership in the musical clubs on campus is not a prerequisite for becoming a member, and the choir will not conflict with Treble Clef or the Men's Glee Club.

The purpose of the new A Cappella Choir is to perform at baccalaureate services and commencement exercises. After sufficient organization, officers will be elected, and the group will conduct its own tours. Meetings have not been scheduled, but will be planned for the convenience of all.

Music of both light and classical nature will be sung, and among the selections for the choir is music by Victor Herbert, new and interesting arrangements of Negro spirituals, and Russian church music.

Kohl Has Best Skit In WSGA Contest

Kohl Hall was awarded first prize in the skit contest sponsored by the WSGA for the Clothing Drive, at a party given last Friday in the Training School Gym. Honorable mention was given to Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta.

Sue Gesling, president of WSGA, presented Kohl Hall with a doll, called Bowling Green's Sweater Girl, for the skit, "The Ma-Ha-Roger and His Harem." The skits were judged on the basis of originality and audience appeal.

Total number of sweaters collected in the drive was 280, and 125 miscellaneous articles of clothing were donated in addition.

Mary Lou Walters acted as chairman of the Kohl Hall skit. Participants were: Ginny Anderson, Mary Jo Boehm, Pat Brugge, Alice Chambers, Rosemary Crispino, Pat Decker, Jodie Jobe, Nancy Kittinger, Connie Lehman, Ruth Majeska, Marianne Mark, Carolyn Murray, Patty Palmer, Jane Pearce, Jean Ross, Rusty Ruf, and Ann Triplet.

Freshmen In Fraternity Houses Get Special Rush

In order to take care of the independent freshmen men living in fraternity houses a special three-day period of rushing is being held this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

New Magazine Will Publish Student Work

The first issue of a new semi-annual campus literary magazine will be ready for distribution early in May according to present plans. This magazine is to publish student contributions in poetry and drama, fiction, and essays, which the editors select as first, second, and third place from those entered. Photographs and art will also be included.

A contest to find a name for this new publication begins today and will end Feb. 13. Entries should be dropped into a box in the Well, and a prize of five dollars will go to the person whose suggestion is selected.

Plans for Publication

Material for publication is due April 1. Prose and poetry manuscripts, photographs, and other items should be left in the box on Dr. Rea McCain's desk in the English department office, 302 Library.

A non-profit enterprise, the magazine will be sold for 25 cents a copy to cover printing costs. It is to be printed by offset lithograph at the University's print shop in the basement of the Training School.

A contest for the cover design will open when the name for the magazine is chosen. Page size will be slightly smaller than that of the Bowling Green telephone directory. A prize of five dollars is also offered to the winner of this contest.

Staff Members

Dora Terbizan was elected editor-in-chief of the magazine when the student committee met Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Rea McCain, faculty advisor. Other editors are Glenna Smith, Dorothy Tucker, and Nelson Williams. Frank Coss was also on the committee but because of his enlistment at the end of this term declined an editorship.

Application of those who wish to be considered for business manager or for the circulation staff be turned in to Dr. McCain or any of the editors.

Every student may contribute articles or photographs to the magazine, and in addition to the first three prizes honorable mention will be awarded to those whose work merits such recognition. The editors may also select the best news, sports, and feature stories in the Bee Gee News for awards.

KDPI Initiates This Evening

Formal initiation into Delta Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, will be held for 21 new members Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building. Dr. E. I. F. Williams, national secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, will speak at the formal dinner in the Nest following the initiation.

Those who will be initiated include: Miriam Balliet, Magdalene Batcha, Ruth Berger, Dorothy Bloomingdale, Ruby Bridenbaugh, Aurelia Christea, Opal Corder, Ellen Crowley, Virginia Cryer, Iva Jean Curtis, Mary Diedrick, Robert Ferrell, Catherine Friend, Louis Casper, Thelma Grover, Margaret Hamann, Evelyn Kipler, Ruth Lachman, Estella Ruth McClure, Onalee McGillvary, Jean Meek, Bonney Sawyer, Ruth Siegel, Janice Smith, Grace Lewis Steiner, Patricia Underhill, and Herschel Litherland.

Dr. Williams, who teaches education at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, formerly taught psychology and education at Bowling Green. He is now listed in "Who's Who in America," "Leaders in Education," and "Who's Who in Education."

The program committee for the initiation and dinner is Janet Hartsel, chairman; Lois Perrin and Dorothy Main. Lucille Pope is president of Kappa Delta Pi, and Dr. W. A. Zaugg is faculty advisor.

ACE Will Meet Feb. 14

The next meeting of the Association of Childhood Education will be Feb. 14. The topic is "Literature Internationally."

Free Trade Is Debate Topic In Friday's Assembly

"Free Trade" is the topic of the debate to be given in assembly Friday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. by Aurelia Christea and Mary Ann Koeppe, affirmative, and Ashel Bryan and Clarence Homan, negative. These students will represent Bowling Green at the fourth annual Buckeye Debate Tournament at Kent State University, Feb. 16. Students from Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio will compete.

Friday afternoon's class schedule will be:

ASSEMBLY	1-1:50
1 o'clocks	2-2:40
2 o'clocks	2:45-3:25
3 o'clocks	3:30-4:10
4 o'clocks	4:15-4:55

The tentative list of those who have been working toward the tournament at Indiana State Teachers' College, March 1 and 2, includes Mary Ann Koeppe, Dorothy Anderson, Jean Grosenbaugh, Pat Howell, Betty Ruth Krabill, Clarence Homan, Elsie Lodge, Jean Sherrard, Jean Limbird, Betty Acker, Aurelia Christea, Ashel Bryan, and John Keown.

Norman Thomas Is Next Forum Guest

Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist Party, will speak at the Wood County Forum Monday, Feb. 18, in the Bowling Green High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A graduate of Princeton, and later an associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City, Mr. Thomas is now Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and contributing editor of the Nation. He has been the Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States in every election since 1928.

Speaker



Dr. E. I. F. Williams, national secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, will speak at its initiation dinner in the Nest Friday.

Pre-registration For Second Semester Will Be Next Week

Paying Of Fees Will Save Five Dollars And Allow Day's Vacation

Pre-registration for second semester classes, which will be from 6 to 8 p.m. four nights next week, and pre-paying of fees, will save students five dollars and give them an extra day of vacation between semesters.

If students now in school do not register next week for the second term they will have to pay a late registration fee of

five dollars and return to Bowling Green to register and pay fees Monday, Feb. 25, the day before second semester classes begin.

Next week students should follow this schedule and report to their faculty adviser in their major field. At that time they will make out program cards. Then they will go to the office of the Registrar to check schedules and receive all registration blanks.

Monday through Thursday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. students must follow this registration schedule:

Monday—all juniors and seniors

Tuesday—all sophomores

Wednesday—freshmen, A to M in the alphabet

Thursday—freshmen, M through Z

Five Dollar Fine

These blanks will be stamped with the date of issuance and must be filled out and returned to the Registrar by the following day. The five dollar fine will be charged if they are returned late.

At the Registrar's office they will receive an appointment either to pre-pay fees on Tuesday or Wednesday, Feb. 19 or 20 (exam week) or on Monday, Feb. 25.

"By pre-registering and pre-paying fees, students may save the five dollar fine and get Monday as an extra day of vacation after examinations," Dean Ralph G. Harshman, acting registrar, said.

Feb. 25 for Beginners

Monday, Feb. 25, is the day new students will register and pay fees. All classes will begin the following day.

Students should report to faculty advisers located in these rooms (A-Administration Building; L-Library; S-Science Building; LS-Laboratory School):

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Division of elementary education

H. C. Witherington—304LS

C. W. Young—314LS

Wayne S. Huffman—304LS

Walter A. Zaugg—314LS

Division of secondary education

English—Dr. Rea McCain,

Grace Durrin—303L

College of Liberal Arts

General course (major undecided)—Andrew Ogg, Harry Matthias—303A

Biology—Dr. Otis—300S

Business administration—Lloyd Helms—308A

Chemistry—J. A. Hall—100S

Economics—Dr. Helms—308A

English—Paul Leedy—L office

Foreign language—Cecil Rew—214A

History—B. H. Nordmann—309A

Home economics—Laura Heston—115A

Journalism—Jesse J. Currier—315A

Mathematics—Dr. Ogg—office

Political science—Dr. Nordmann—309A

Psychology—Anthony Westerhof—306A

Sociology—Samuel Lowrie—301A

Speech—Sidney Stone—103A

Chemistry, veterinary medicine, dentistry—Dr. Hall—100S

Dietetics, restaurant administration—Miss Heston—115A

Engineering—Donald Bowman—100L

Graduate study—Dr. Rew—214A

Law—Dr. Helms—308A

Library—Dr. Leedy, L. office

Medic 1 technology—Dr. Otis—300S

Nursing—Waldo Steidtmann—309S

Social and religious work—Dr. Lowrie—301A

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Manhart—401A; Dr. Cooke,

400A; Dr. Pierce, 405A; Prof. Benninger, 406A.

Grove Patterson Speaks At High School Tonight

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade who has just returned from Tokyo, speaks tonight in the Bowling Green Senior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Patterson is being brought here by the Soroptimist Club. Tickets for the lecture may be purchased at the door for fifty cents.

Second University Theatre Production Was An 'Experiment With Inconclusive Results'---Critic

by Fred McCleod

Prof. Elden T. Smith's production of "The Women Have Their Way," second offering of the University Theatre, was an interesting and entertaining "experiment" with rather inconclusive results. The experiment demonstrated that a particular play—"The Women Have Their Way"—could be effectively presented in an arena theater. But would the play have been more effective on the conventional stage? The arena setting certainly has all the advantages of a close spatial association between actor and audience, enabling the

minor social disharmony is completely absent. The play depends for its effect upon its gay and vivacious dialogue, and upon the picturesque existence which it depicts: the pleasant life of the comfortable in a delightful, conventionalized setting of flowers and oranges, gaiety and charm.

Demands are Exacting
Since it is this kind of play its demands upon the actor are very exacting. Character must be sharply defined without ever becoming stereotyped; the dialogue must be perfectly timed and inflected to realize all the values of wit and humor implicit in it; and, above all, it must be played with an infectious verve and exuberance of good spirits.

A Drama of Atmosphere
The play itself is a delightfully light and sunny "drama of atmosphere" full of charm and quaint humor—a conversation piece done with an infinitely delicate touch. The plot is the very slightest and most obvious; the presentation of character is extremely superficial; conflict on a level deeper than

not to speak too greatly to their discredit. This reviewer is aware of the cast's severe handicap in lack of sufficient rehearsals; and in a sense, only the most experienced of professional casts could be expected to overcome all the difficulties inherent in such a play.

Points for Comparison
The double cast provided many provocative points of comparison between disparate interpretations of character. Lack of space prevents mention of any except the leading players.

Don Julian
John Keown interpreted his priest, Don Julian, as a strong, dominant character which, I think, how the part should be interpreted. Don Julian is a kindly, amiable man, to be sure, but wise (See PLAY REVIEW p. 2)

BEE GEE NEWS

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OFFICE ASSISTANTS—Patricia Decker, Charlotte Hanson, Betty Sanders.

... strike law too hasty

Bowling Green students felt personally the effect of strikes when they couldn't wire or call home, or get hoped for long-distance calls. Those from Cleveland who follow the home town newspapers may now be found in the Library looking over the ads of their favorite stores in the Christian Science Monitor.

Nearer home to most people was the meat strike, which threatened to cut off deliveries from Armour and four other major meat-packers when both AFL and CIO workers struck. And although these workers have gone back to their jobs during government seizure of the plants, the cause of the strike remains.

Beyond these strikes, which we felt almost at once, is an even greater problem. During January more than ten per cent of the nation's entire labor force was on strike. Within the last two weeks at least a million workers have been idle every day; the wheels of industry are slowed down, some of them stopped. The steel strike is a good example. Last month daily production of badly needed steel fell below any day's output in the past 50 years. Thus reconversion has come almost to a dead halt in many basic industries such as automobiles.

Although automobiles aren't rolling off the assembly lines in quantity, both Chrysler and Ford have followed Henry Kaizer's lead and met the UAW's wage demands, cut down from 30 to 17½ per cent. And yet General Motors is still haggling with the UAW over a difference of a nickel an hour. One almost wonders whether General Motors really wants to settle with the workers, indeed the negotiations would be quite comical if the GM strike weren't in its twelfth week. "We can't pay that much," General Motors claims. But they won't prove it despite the fact-finding board's guarantee that the figures would be kept secret. Now since the other two of the automotive Big Three are putting out some new cars first, the General Motors strike is costing them their market. But as that is so, would one not think General Motors would want to settle quickly? Instead Mr. Wilson asks the UAW to reduce its raise demand to 13½ cents an hour when the other companies are paying 18½ cents. So, R. J. Thomas walked out of the conference room and said he would be back when General Motors is ready to talk sense instead of cents.

Two days later the Chicago Tribune headlines demanded that Congress pass the Case Bill. This bill will probably be carried in the House by the reactionary coalition despite opposition from liberals of both major parties, and it may get by the Senate. What do the half-dozen anti-labor measures of the Case Bill mean? Those of its opponents who are inclined to go off the deep end claim it will set labor back decades. Although certainly contrary to the Wagner Act, known as "Labor's Magna Charta," still it does not repeal every gain the working man has made. But the ultra-conservative items the Case Bill includes, such as prohibiting foremen's unions in order to clearly define "management," show a decidedly backward trend.

But more than that, we should notice what measures grow out of a crisis like the strikes we face today. Strikes are harmful to the public welfare, but some are justified. In few is the blame all on one side. Representative Case might well remember the Smith-Conally Act which provoked rather than lessened the strikes it was aimed against. It, too, grew out of a strike wave.—n. w., jr.

Thirty-two Years of Emerson As Campus Group Is Reviewed

Emerson Literary Society, the oldest organization on campus, celebrated its thirty-second anniversary this year. Formed in 1914, the Society has seen many changes in Bowling Green as it evolved from a Teachers' College, a Normal School, and finally, to a State University.

Written records date back to the fall of 1919. At that time there were two literary societies, the Wilsonians and the Emersonians. Rivalry was keen between the groups. Each had a boys' and a girls' basketball team and chose cheerleaders to lead the vocal encouragement of the loyal supporters. Emerson girls always beat the Wilsonians and the reverse was true of the boys' teams.

In 1920 the following statement was published in the graduation edition of the Bee Gee News: "The Emerson Literary Society was founded in 1914 for the purpose of increasing its members' literary appreciation, expression, and culture." In pursuance of this aim meetings were planned around important men in the field of literature. In 1921 a program was given about Joyce Kilmer. The News commented, "... the program was real interesting and worth hearing, as Mr. Kilmer is one of our present day poets."

Emersonians and Wilsonians held a joint meeting in May of 1922 at which a Presbyterian minister gave a talk attacking the theory of evolution. A summary of his line of attack: (1) "Darwin did not use matter of fact statements," (2) "no one knows that it is true," (3) "Evolution, being in the speculative stage, is not therefore scientific, and is unworthy of much weight as to lose any sleep over."

Debate Questions

Many interesting questions have been debated in Emerson in the past. Among them are the following. Resolved: that women have contributed more to the progress of civilization than men; "will the franc follow the mark?" resolved: that secret societies should not be permitted in state normal colleges; is dish-washing a legitimate excuse for being late to Emerson?; whether or not the society should erect a tent or a substantial building for its use; resolved: weekend football games should be held on Friday nights instead of on Saturday afternoons.

Traditions

Besides these debates on vital issues, Emerson has fostered several traditions which grow with each passing year. Oldest of these traditions is the annual newspaper which originally was called the "Emerson Exaggerator" at its inception in 1924. In 1927 Will

Play Review

(Continued from page 1)

in the ways of the world; if the women have their way in his town, it is only, after all, because he considers their way, all things considered (for one thing, the climate is to warm to oppose the women), to be the best. Keown played the part with an authority and a technical brilliance that were completely convincing.

Larry Kuhl played his priest as too naive and other-worldly, as almost senile. His characterization was perfectly articulated and he gave to it a high degree of technical finish and polish; its only fault was that it was the wrong interpretation. After all, a valid interpretation of a part is one made in the light of the context of the whole play—the part cannot be isolated and judged by itself. On this basis, to make Don Julian a weak character is to lose the meaning not only of many of his lines but also of many of the lines of people who engage in conversation with him in the play. The proof of this is that many of Don Julian's lines which were meant to be witty and full of implications were almost ineffective as read by Kuhl, not because of any fault of acting on his part, but simply because such lines were meaningful only if Don Julian were portrayed as a strong character.

Concha

The foregoing distinction is again illustrated in the part of Concha, as played by Dorothy Main and Betty Paxton. On the whole, I thought Dorothy Main's a better interpretation because more sharply delineated. Her Concha was a character without ever degenerating into a caricature. However, I thought the part of Concha was poorly conceived by the dramatists. Her character is full of inconsistencies and no one interpretation could reconcile them all. Betty Paxton's characterization was interesting and certainly not wholly invalid, but its outlines were too fuzzy, and she tended to drop out of character whenever she was not speaking.

Donna Belen

Patricia Hiser and Mary Jane Lloyd were of one mind in their estimations of Donna Belen. However, I thought Patricia Hiser's Donna Belen stronger because, again, it was the more

Rogers was supposed to have visited the campus and a "reporter" of the Exaggerator interviewed him. Rogers was said to have asked why the University has a round square in front of the Ad Building, and why students who are busy studying in assembly should be disturbed by someone getting up in front and yelling at them.

Mock trials are a popular exhibition by the Emersonians. In the past students have been accused of everything from flying a red flag on the flagpole in the Circle to stealing a jar of limburger cheese from the local A and P store. In these spectacles every element of an actual trial is present, from the judge to the shivering defendant and the aggressive prosecuting attorney.

The yearly reelecting of Prof. John Schwartz as adviser ever since 1924 has also become a tradition. It was under Prof. Schwartz' direction that the society became interested in parliamentary procedure and has devoted itself almost exclusively to this practice. In an assembly program sponsored by the society in 1934, its purposes were stated anew and are its present day creed.

Emerson Literary Society is open to all students. Membership is obtained by being presented by a member and voted in by the society. Dues are twenty-five cents a semester and cover the expenses of a social event each semester, in the fall a taffy-pull and the spring, a weiner roast.

authoritative. Patricia was Donna Belen every moment she was on the stage.

Mention must be made of the two beautiful Juanitas, Edith Doerr and Eva Marie Saint. They made the absurd plot seem even more preposterous. How any young man could resist them or even pretend to resist them is a question that can only be answered on the stage.

Patricia Howell's Santita was noteworthy, as was Kenneth Keagle's Don Cecilio. The latter actor showed a fine sense of emphasis, inflection, and timing.

Brock Broughton played a difficult part with ease, charm, and self-confidence.

The remaining members of the cast, of whom special mention should be made of Patricia Underhill and Donna Grafton, all turned in very capable performances.

Letter to the editor . .

The 1945 Key is at long last in our hands. Since the students have waited with patience and understanding for seven long months I think they deserve further explanation of the conditions which caused the delay. Moreover, the staff which stayed with the doomed publication to the bitter end, during this disastrous year, deserves the recognition which only can come with a clear understanding of the circumstances.

As early as last May it became obvious that the understaffed printer was hopelessly bogged down, and that our book, along with many other yearbooks, would not be delivered before the close of school. That fact became increasingly obvious.

Although disheartened by their inability to secure delivery in June, the editor and business manager continued on the job all summer. Proofs were checked the same day they came from the printers. Delivery by the opening of school this fall was confidently expected. But conditions seemed to grow worse instead of better, and the weeks dragged on in spite of all our efforts to extricate what had become a hopelessly disorganized job of printing. Subsequent binding and delivery likewise were delayed.

It is to be hoped that the hard-working and competent staff of the 1945 Key is not blamed for this delay which everyone so sincerely regrets. It is some consolation to know that the condition was general—some 1945 yearbooks still are in the process of printing.

I hope that the unpleasantness associated with this volume of the yearbook soon will be forgotten, and that the 1945 Key will revive for the reader only happy memories.

... Mike Static

Hola, amigos! These is your buen amigo, Miguel Satico, breenging you news of theesa and thata wheech happens itself in the Departamento of Hablar.

Guess where I've been. Yep, like most of the campus I went to see just how "The Women Have Their Way." Frankly I didn't know what to expect, and I was pleasantly surprised. How did you like it, gentle reader? What reaction did you have to the innovations in set and seating? And would you like more of the same, or do you prefer your drama straight?

I'm inclined to think that some future productions will have their share of surprises in the way of departures from the conventional. In the meantime, bravos to Prof. Smith, and the casts for their efforts, and for further comments, see Fred McLeod's review on the front page.

The Rolling Stone

Although Prof. Sidney Stone, who has been turning out show after show this year, has received little in the way of comment or praise for a job well done, the kids who work with him think he's tops. For instance last week's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" profited by his Shakespearean experience. The professor dug back into his files and came forth with an antique copy of the play, and revealed that it was the play book he had used in a college production when he too was an undergraduate. He then proceeded to roll the cast in the aisles as he showed them how Mr. S.'s comedy should be done.

Incidentally, Doreen Stouffer, as Katherine, and Mary Beth Jensen, in the minor roll of Bianca, turned in excellent performances.

Assembly Ensemble

All that talent on the stage for Friday's assembly, and let's more that wasn't brought to your reporter's retreaded cerebellum the brilliant thought that now's the time for another musical show. "Pitchin' Blue," and "Scuttlebutt Scandals" were a beginning, but we've got the musicians, dancers, comedians, and technical talent to produce an annual musical show. All we need are a couple of ambitious writers to cook up a plot, and some organization, and it's the opinion of yours truly, and a good many others that we could really do something good. How's it sound to you?

Story of the Week

Is the favorite of the Buckeye's John Christman about the man who wanted a singing canary. After a great deal of searching he finally found one that sang like a dream. He immediately bought the feathered Sinatra for the astoundingly low price of \$35. As he was about to leave the store the owner said to him, "You gotta take this one, too." He pointed to a tiny, beatup, exhausted, drooping moulting little bird in the cage next to the songster. "But," replied the canary fancier, "I don't want that. I want this singer. Why do I have to take it?" Said the owner, with a gesture at the bedraggled bird, "He's the arranger."

That's all brother, from
Yours truly,
Mike Static

forts to extricate what had become a hopelessly disorganized job of printing. Subsequent binding and delivery likewise were delayed.

It is to be hoped that the hard-working and competent staff of the 1945 Key is not blamed for this delay which everyone so sincerely regrets. It is some consolation to know that the condition was general—some 1945 yearbooks still are in the process of printing.

I hope that the unpleasantness associated with this volume of the yearbook soon will be forgotten, and that the 1945 Key will revive for the reader only happy memories.

Jesse J. Currier
Chairman, Publications Committee

They're Sweaters, Girls



Kohl Hall Freshmen won the skit contest that climaxed the WSGA sweater drive last Friday night. Jane Carlton, center, holds the doll the freshmen received as first prize. Wonder what they're looking for?

Coke-Tales

LADY IN RETIREMENT

The coffee-fend writer of coke-tales has retired as of last week, turning in her portfolio or her little black book, recalling her spies in every dormitory, and wiping the News office dust from her shoes forever. Rumor has it she has decided to spend less time in the Nest and more time on the books. Since nothing ever happens in the Library (hands above the table, everybody), there's really nothing to write about. So there you are. We'll miss you, Simmie, but one of these nights we'll drop by the Library to pick you up on our way to the Nest to gather the week's dirt.

IT'S NOT SPRING YET BUT

We have another SAE sweetheart on campus. Marianne Hobert, Elyria freshman, is wearing Norm Klee's pin. Congratulations and best wishes, kids.

DEAN'S DILEMMA

Our own Dean Conklin is responsible for this one, and he's really old enough to know better. It seems that when Dean Wilder was in the hospital after breaking her wrist, Dean Conklin went to pay his respects and regrets. With the remark, "You're probably not able to do much shopping," he pulled out two cigarettes and left them on her table, just out of reach. The next day he returned and found them gone (she didn't either) so what did the good man do but pull out a whole pack and leave them in the same place.

THINGS WE LIKE

The sign on the office bulletin board that says: "Norm Robertson, your wife is looking for you." ... the current joke about the B-29 pilot, see Gil Fox ... p. a. f., meaning, premature spring fever ...

Alumni Notes

by Doyle Smith

This week seems to be the slack season for visitors on campus. Either that or your reporter has lost his 20-20 vision. Several of the bear traps were sprung but nothing seemed to get caught. These people are getting wily in their old age.

Not everyone escaped unnoticed, however. Ed Lautner was calmly drinking a cup of coffee in the Nest the other day when we came slipping in. Ed used to do some good work backstage, and, if reports are correct, he'll be back in the groove in March. Ex-sergeant Wayne Rudy dropped by the Gym to say hello to his old cronies. Wayne plans to teach at Waite High in Toledo if no one throws a wrench in his bean soup.

Paul Stark and Pat Pratt were married Saturday, Jan. 26 in Adrian, Mich. Paul and Pat are both ex-Falconites, and will be back this summer so Paul can finish the work on his degree. Ed Stockton and Cliff Baker were around town a bit and Bob Sawyer dropped in on Mrs. Sawyer (Marvel Maynard). We hear Bob may be going to sea soon.

Over in Korea there seems to be a bit of trouble and right in the middle of it is Lee Miesle. A mob nearly overturned his ambulance when he failed to crash a street barricade fast enough. Knowing Lee, he probably talked his way out of it. Marc Hanna is back in civvies and teaching math. He'll be around campus from time to time.

Well, with finals drawing near I can't be spending my entire life in the Nest so the espionage system will have to kick through with some facts and figures. The News mail box in the Ad building is never locked, so how about dropping a note in it when alums come back to visit. See you, kind chillun!

College Cuffnotes

Edited by Pat Davis

A junior at Stevens Institute of Technology went up to a professor after class and apologized for coming in late. The professor asked him why he was tardy. Not quite awake at the moment, the student replied, "You started the class before I got here!"

The bachelor's a clever guy,
And has a lot of fun.
He sizes all the cuties up,
And never Mrs. one.

Foreign language students at the University of Colorado in the future won't hear anything but foreign languages when they go home to spend the evening. The University has announced plans to house foreign-language students in separate buildings where everyone will be required to use only the languages which they are studying.

The first college in the country to incorporate the complete management of small businesses in the regular curricula is Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, Texas. Subjects which will be taught include: furniture, machine shop, tin shop, electrical appliances, air conditioning, garage, printing, radio, photography, interior decorating, and plumbing. These new courses are especially designed to aid veterans.

On the University of Detroit campus there is a new fraternity, Upsilon Sigma Delta. Formerly known as Veterans Fraternal Organization, the group was reorganized into a fraternity following a decision not to become affiliated with the American Legion.

When a professor at the University of Wisconsin runs home in tears to his wife, it doesn't mean he has been fired. Probably his students have "flunked" him.

This reversal of academic procedure was thought up by the student board's academic relations committee, and gives the long-hoped-for opportunity of the students to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires distributed to students asked that they rate their teachers, the teaching methods, efficiency, and discuss such things as cribbing for tests, and social attitudes acquired at the university.

Sport Scribbles

by Bob Smith, Sports Editor

The Falcons' chances for another invitation to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, held in Madison Square Garden in March, are slowly slipping through their fingers. The caliber of basketball they have exhibited in their last five games, with the exception of the Valparaiso and John Carroll encounter, has been far from the type they must display throughout the remainder of the season if they hope to make the eastern trek once more.

Coach Harold Anderson's team certainly is capable of playing an excellent brand of ball, as was shown when they trounced Valparaiso 72-49 in Fort Wayne recently. It seems as though the weaker teams that have sneaked into the schedule have some sort of a "jinx" on the Falcons. Twice in recent games on the home court the Orange and Brown has retired at halftime intermission on the short end of the count. Each time they came back to gain victory, but the wins were achieved by no outstanding brand of basketball.

Against tougher competition the Falcons can be counted on to provide stiff opposition, as can be seen by glancing at the results to date. The team has lost but four games in 25 played by a total of only 19 points, which is an excellent record in anyone's book, but several of the wins have been anything but impressive. On a few occasions the Falcons have been the victors when the opponents came mighty close to, if not succeeding in, outplaying the locals.

This weekend in the Chicago Round Robin tournament they will have one of their last chances to prove they are deserving of the New York invitation. If Hamline can be defeated in fine style and a good showing made in the finals against either DePaul or Oklahoma A&M, the picture will be very

Swan Club Will Sponsor All-Campus Swim Meet

An all-campus inter-class swimming meet sponsored by the Swan Club has been set for March 14 in the Natatorium from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Details of the meet and entrance requirements will be announced later.

Swan Club will meet Thursday at 6:45 in 107 Women's Building for a business meeting before swimming.



"rosy," but should the Falcons hit an off-night they had better count themselves out. There are too many top-notch teams in the mid-west giving very stiff competition.

What has happened to the Varsity Club that reorganized early in the semester? At that time the club was making plans for an active athletic promotion program within the University. Of late they have succeeded in keeping out of the news. Now is an excellent time for this organization to carry out some worth while activities.

Nixies Set Pace For Intramurals

The Nixies captained by Clara Jean Miller are still setting the pace in League I in Women's intramurals with a record of five wins and one tie against no defeats. In League II the Gizzmos, captained by Ruth Lenert, and the Sloe Gins, captained by Dot Hall, are topping the race with six victories and no defeats each.

Ruth Marshall, Clara Jean Miller, and Ruth Lenert are the high scorers to date with totals of 47, 42, and 40 points respectively.

Some outstanding basketball has been displayed especially by the teams in League II, composed of experienced players. This league plays on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, while League I, made up of inexperienced players, battles it out on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. All of the games are played in the Women's Gym.

League I			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Nixies	5	0	1
Hubba Hubba's	3	3	0
Rudy Tools	2	3	1
Hot Shots	3	3	0
Basketweavers	1	5	0
Sharpshooters			

League II			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Gizzmos	6	0	1
Sloe Gins	3	3	0
Polsters	3	3	0
Kitties	2	3	1
Dribblers	2	3	1
Winnettes	2	3	1
Spritz	2	3	1
Falconettes	2	3	1
Girties	2	3	1
Sawyer Sinners	2	3	1
Sureshots	2	3	1
Hubba Hubbas	1	5	0

For Sale: Kodak camera, no. 116 film; Byron Powell, 103 Men's Gym.



FINE materials deserve FINE CARE. Send your WASH to US.

Home Laundry

Hamline Is First Foe In Chicago Meet; Cagers Lose Number Four Saturday

Otten Honored In Final Cage Appearance On Local Court

Monday evening local basketball fans saw big Donald "Sid" Otten make his last appearance on the Bowling Green hardwood in a Falcon uniform. Sid was one of the big factors that helped put Bowling Green on the map as a nationally recognized basketball power.

When he first enrolled in the University in 1942, the Bellefontaine lad saw limited action because of Ohio Conference restrictions. During the 1943-44 cage season, after the Falcons had withdrawn from the Ohio Conference, the 6'11 1/2" center took over "goalie" duties for Coach Harold Anderson, knocking the ball away from the opponent's basket while managing to drop a total of 282 points through the Falcon hoop himself.

Becomes Offensive Threat

Because of a new ruling preventing goal-tending, Big Sid was turned into a great offensive threat during the 1944-45 season and he blistered the hoop for 452 points, one of the highest totals in the nation. At the beginning of the season Otten was nominated to the Collegiate All-American cage team, being selected as a member of the Collegiate All-Star aggregation that played the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons, national champions, in Chicago Stadium. He teamed with All-American Wyndol Gray to lead the Falcons into the finals of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden, where they finally suffered defeat at the hands of the champion DePaul cagers.

Scoring Total Over 1000

With most of the 1945-46 squad quite diminutive in size, the rebound duties have fallen on Otten's shoulders, and he has handled the job quite capably. Thus far this season, including the Camp Atterbury game, Sid has plied the cords for 318 points, which runs his three-year total of 1052 points, an all-time local record.

At the completion of his college career Sid is planning on entering the coaching profession. He also has made plans to engage in professional basketball.

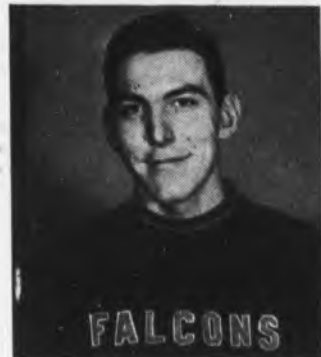
A tremendous ovation was given Otten during Monday evening's game and at the halftime intermission he was presented with a traveling bag on behalf of the Varsity Club, and a pen and pencil set on behalf of his teammates. It will be a long time before local fans will forget his familiar figure, both on the basketball court and on the campus, and they wish him the best of luck.

Men's Intramurals Play Eleven Games

Eleven games were played in the men's intramural league last week. Monday night found ATO beating SCF 56-24; Rogge's Rogues downing Chi Sigma 49-19; Sigma Nu edging out the Prospectors 39-31; and SAE bulldozing 103 Aces 81-20. Thursday night three games were played. SAE downed Chi Sigma 45-22; Sigma Nu slipped a 35-34 decision over ATO; and Rogge's Rogues took SCF 40-14.

Tuesday night winners in the National League were Tenemos Calor-Legionnaires, 39-20; Bishops-Bobcats, 50-15; Rooty Toots-Buster, 34-23; and the Vets-Zippers,

Honored



Sid Otten played his last game on the Bowling Green floor Monday night when the Falcon's beat John Carroll 93-27. See story.

Out on a Limb With Smitty

Camp Atterbury proved too much for the Falcons Saturday and we missed one of the three predictions. Of 25 made to date, 17 have proved correct for an average of .680.

Several top-notch teams are meeting this week. Here we go in an attempt to boost the average: West Virginia vs. Army.

Once beaten W.Va. will find rough going against twice defeated Army, but it says West Virginia here in small print.

Toledo vs. Akron
The Toledoians cannot do it twice. Akron.

Holy Cross vs. Yale
Local fans know Holy Cross is tough, but Yale is tough too. A good battle, with H.C. emerging the victor.

Indiana vs. Ohio State
The Hoosiers did it once. Can they do it again? I believe so. Indiana.

Bowling Green vs. Hamline
A Chicago tournament game. We will have to take the Falcons.

DePaul vs. Oklahoma A & M
Another Chicago tournament game. The Aggies will edge Mikan and Co. in a thriller.

New York U. vs. Notre Dame
It is about time for an Irish defeat, but I don't think the Easterners can do it. Notre Dame.

Western Michigan vs. Great Lakes
When Riebe is on, the Sailors are plenty tough. The Michigan lads will give them a tustle, but I'm taking G. Lakes.

44-16.

American League Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
SAE	5	1
Rogge's Rogues	4	2
Sigma Nu	4	2
ATO	3	3
Chi Sigma	3	4
Prospectors	1	4
103 Aces	1	4
SCF	0	6

National League Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
Rooty Toots	4	0
Vets	3	1
Bishops	3	2
Busters	2	2
Tenemos Calor	2	2
Bobcats	1	3
Zippers	0	4

Leading Scorers American League		
Name	Team	Points Games Played
Buttle	SAE	68 6
Lee, Roy	Chi Sigma	67 6
Swihart	Sigma Nu	59 5
Temple	Rogues	54 6
Scile	ATO	51 6

Leading Scorers National League		
Name	Team	Points Games Played
Peak	Rooty Toots	71 4
Ewers	Rooty Toots	51 4
Cain	Bishops	47 4
Grosch	Vets	43 4
Hunter	Legionnaires	35 4

Lost: A ring with a pink set. If found, please return to June Widner, 143 Shatzel.

A NEW CAR is hard to get.
Baby Your Car...
and for a better repair job see us.

Art Dott's
Hi-Speed Station

Findlay, John DePaul Meets Carroll Lose; Oklahoma AM In Other Feay

The Falcon cagers defeated Findlay and John Carroll and lost a close one to Camp Atterbury during the past week to make the season's record read 21 wins and four defeats. Findlay was downed 63-33 on Wednesday, Jan. 30, and John Carroll was defeated 93-21 last Monday, Feb. 4, both games being played on the Falcon hardwood. The Atterbury defeat came last Saturday, Feb. 2, in Xavier Field House, Cincinnati, by a 61-55 score.

Findlay's slow offense seemed to confuse the Falcons momentarily as the locals got off to a slow start, but once they started finding the range they had little difficulty with the opponents. "Sid" Otten plied the courts for 22 points, while Findlay's ace point-maker, Carl Reichert, was held to only 3 points.

Falcons Lead Early

The Soldiers from Camp Atterbury, with three players standing 6'5", proved to be very tough opposition for the Falcons. Coach Anderson's boys held a slight lead throughout most of the first half, but the Soldiers closed up the gap just before the end of the first half to tie the score 29-29 at the intermission.

The opponents jumped into the lead as the second half opened and held a slight margin on the Falcons throughout the remainder of the game, except for one point near the close of the contest when Bowling Green pulled ahead momentarily to lead 55-53. The opponent sharpshooters quickly began to hit the range again and they scored four quick baskets while holding the Falcons scoreless to win 61-55.

Otten, Inman Lead Scoring

"Sid" Otten again paced the Bowling Green attack with 17 points, followed closely by Tom Inman and Leo Kubiak who scored 15 and 11 points respectively. O'Brien and Lyons scored 13 each to head the opponents scoring.

Inability to hit the hoop with their gratis shots plagued the Falcons as only nine of 23 attempted free throws hit the mark.

Falcons Blister Hoop

Against the determined John Carroll cagers, the Falcons got off to a fast start, building up a 31-5 quarter lead, with the reserves building it up to 51-9 at the intermission. Third quarter score stood at 71-23 and a last minute rush fell short of the 100 point mark.

Otten, Martin, and Miller each tallied 13 points followed by Inman with 12 for the locals.

The top team in the Bowling Club is the "Uniques." Members of this top team are Irene King, Nancy Wright, Betty Long, Barbara Cannon, and Marian Rini, captain.

Dresses

Jewelry

Suits

KESSEL'S



SHE'S SURE to be Your VALENTINE if you

Take her for a delicious hot meal before the game or show at

Stoot's
Restaurant

Hoping to avenge an earlier Windy City defeat at the hands of DePaul, the Falcon cagers will trek to Chicago this weekend to play in the Round Robin Tournament in Chicago Stadium. Four teams are entered in the fracas, with Bowling Green slated to take on Hamline, and DePaul to play Oklahoma A&M on Friday, Feb. 8. On Saturday, Feb. 9, the two winners of Friday night's round will play, preceded by the game between Friday night's losers.

Hamline Tough

Hamline, though not having a very impressive record, has improved vastly in their last few appearances. A win over Valparaiso and a loss to Eastern Kentucky has established Hamline as an on and off team, but Coach Harold Anderson is considering them to be very tough opposition as he preps his charges for the Friday night tilt.

The Falcons are hoping for another crack at DePaul. A win over DePaul or Oklahoma, coupled with a defeat of Great Lakes on February 15, would at least keep the Garden hopes alive, and keep Bee Gee in the running as one of the strongest teams in the country.

Second Chicago Trip

This will be the second appearance of the Falcon basketeers in the huge Chicago Stadium this season. After this affair only three more games remain on the schedule. February 14 the Falcons travel to Hillsdale, Mich., to play Hillsdale College, February 15 Great Lakes plays host to the Falcons, and March 2 the Falcons travel north to meet the Western Michigan Broncos in the final scheduled appearance.

Lost: One Alpha Phi pin. If found, please return to Rosemary Romaker, 143 Shatzel.

CLA-ZEL

Fri., Sat. Feb. 8, 9
Doors open 1:45 Sat.

"Northwest Mounted Police"

with Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll
in technicolor
Co-Hit

This Gun for Hire

Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 10-12
Doors open 1:45 Sun.

Judy Garland, John Haddock in

"The Harvey Girls"

in technicolor

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 13-14
Doors open 1:45 Thurs.

Opportunity Days

Robert Dinat, Delurat Kern in

"Vacation From Marriage"

CLYDE

Fri., Sat. Feb. 8, 9

Matinee 2:15 Sat.

Wild Bill Elliott in

"Colorado Pioneers"

Sun., Mon. Feb. 10-11
Matinee 2:15 Sun.

'Allotment Wives'

Tues., Wed., Thur. Feb. 12-14

"Kid Millions"

Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern

Second Hit

"The Music Box"

Laurel and Hardy



SODAS and MUSIC are a real treat but You NEED something else to make your evening complete.

Cain's
Potato Chips



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF TOLEDO;

Sweetheart Swing Will Be Saturday

Have a Heart



"Is this about right?" Alpha Xi Delta Janet Smith seems to be asking as Barbara Gustafson and Ginny Marion work on decorations for the "Sweetheart Swing" Saturday evening.

Fifth 'King of Hearts' Will Reign At Annual Alpha Xi Delta Dance

"King of Hearts" is the title that for four years has honored a campus sweetheart at the traditional Alpha Xi Delta Sweetheart Swing.

The "King of Hearts" was named for the first time in February, 1943, at the dance which originated when the sorority was still Five Sisters, prior to nationalization. Wayne Bordner, an independent, was the first Alpha Xi "King." He is now a first lieutenant in the Marines stationed on Guam. He plans to return to Bowling Green next fall.

Ensign Will Lytle, Alpha Tau Omega, was the second "King," chosen in 1944. He is serving overseas with the U. S. Navy in the Philippines. Will is engaged to Ruth Loudenslagel, chairman of this year's Sweetheart Swing.

The 1945 "King" was Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bob Sawyer. Bob, who is stationed in the Naval Reserve Officer's Training school at Harvard, recently married Marvel Maynard, a senior Alpha Xi Delta. Bob was on campus last week for several days.

Presented at Intermission

Intermission is the time when the "King" is announced and presented with a gift from the chapter. At that time he is serenaded by all the Alpha Xi Delta's with their song, "The Dream Man of Alpha Xi."

The 1946 Sweetheart Swing is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Men's Gym. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. to Sperm Karos' 16 piece band from Ashland.

Traditional Decorations

The decorations are almost as much a part of the tradition as the

naming of the king. Prior to the dance large red valentine hearts are sent to the dormitories so that each resident may designate whether she will attend and the name of her date. The lists are then taken back to the chapter house where the Alpha Xi's go to work putting the names of the guest couples on individual hearts used for decorations. It is permissible for each couple to claim their own after the dance.

The general decorations are carried out in the customary Valentine theme of hearts and lace. Work was begun before Christmas vacation although the actual decorating will not take place until this weekend.

Committees

Committee chairmen working with general chairman Ruth Loudenslagel are: Gloria Speers, decorations; Jean Harshman, entertainment; Lois Ferris, programs; Marjorie Rothenberger, refreshments; Marcia Hachtel, invitations; Ruth Lenert and Doreen Stouffer, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Currier and Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McFall will chaperon. Mrs. Currier and Mrs. McFall are advisers for Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. All Bowling Green alumnae of Alpha Xi and their husbands will be guests, as will Miss Audrey Kenyon Wilder, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Prout, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Huffman.

Along Sorority Row

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pledge officers are: Lettie Baldassarre, president, and Betty Sanders, secretary.

Mary Lou Gabel, a former student at Bee Gee, and a former Alpha Chi Omega here, was a weekend visitor. Mary Lou is now attending the University of Michigan.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The pledges were introduced to the alumnae and their patrons and sponsors at a buffet supper. Entertainment was provided by Marge Mooney, who read original poetry introducing the alumnae to new pledges. A trio consisting of Magdalene Batcha, Dora Ehrhart, and Carol Lowman sang sorority songs and popular songs of their own arrangement.

Pledge officers will be elected at the next meeting.

ALPHA PHI

Newly elected pledge officers are: Anita Colussi, president; Jean Grosenbaugh, vice president; Pat Coughlin, secretary; Beverly Herlihan; treasurer; Carol Schroeder, scholarship chairman; Mary Jo Werner, music chairman.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Pledge officers are: Kay Erf, president; Sally Sloane, vice president; Rosemary Tomka, secretary; Betty Poland, treasurer; and Kay Souder, social chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Professor and Mrs. Jesse J. Currier were recent dinner guests of the sorority.

The first of a series of open-houses for fraternities was held Sunday evening, Jan. 27, when the sorority entertained the SAE's. Jean Kennard was general chairman of the party.

The Chi Sigma's showed a movie, "Significant Sigs," at the Gamma Phi house last night.

KAPPA ZETA PI

Pledge officers are Jan Schurr, president; Mary Lyon, vice president; Nancy Diamond, secretary; and Helen Gruber, scholarship. Informal pledging was held Jan. 19 and formal pledging took place Jan. 23.

KAPPA DELTA

Pledge officers elected recently are Kit Mueller, president; Bertha Kovar, vice president; Dolores Betsicover, secretary; Jean Heinbach, treasurer; Jean Betsicover, activities; and Doris Baker, publicity chairman.

The members and pledges attended the Church of Christ Sunday morning.

Preparations for the annual dance, "Duffey's Tavern," which will be held March 9 have begun with Dorothy Cronenwett in charge as general chairman.

To make every day a BEAUTY DAY stop in at

Kay-Ann Beauty Shop

A Shampoo, Wave, Facial, and Manicure will do the trick!

Fraternity Notes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Plans are rapidly going forward for the tri-province convalesce to be held here Feb. 22, 23, and 24. A large attendance is anticipated and several high-ranking national officers have already accepted invitations to attend.

Pvt. Jim Kelley, of the Baldwin-Wallace chapter, visited here overnight while en route back to his post last week.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Dr. Lowry B. Karnes and Doyle Smith were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha last evening.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

In an election held recently, the following men were chosen to fill fraternity offices for the coming year: Jim Showkeir, president; Dick Harrig, vice president; Jack Moore, corresponding secretary; Don Mericle, historian; Doug Myers, warden; Tom Mercer, herald.

Recent house visitors were Five Brothers Wayne Rudy and Henry Chapoton.

SIGMA NU

Visitors at the Sigma Nu house during the past week were Beta Gammas Ed Lautner, Bill Weston and Glenn Van Warner.

The fraternity entertained 35 men at the smoker last Tuesday night.

Emerson Lit Met Monday

Emerson Literary Society met Monday evening, Feb. 4, for a panel discussion. The topic discussed was "Should There Be Military Occupation in Foreign Countries After Five Years." The chairman was Richard Winkelman.

Freshmen Sponsor Dance

An all-campus dance, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Rec Hall.

The entertainment will consist of a variety program presented by members of the freshman class. Music will be provided by the Buckeyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Westerhof will be chaperones. Jim Galloway is general chairman.

Pictures For Key Distributed Soon

Distribution dates for prints of the pictures taken of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors for the 1946 Key will be posted on campus bulletin boards, editor Alice White said. Distribution of the pictures, which may be ready this week, will be made at the Key office, 302 Ad Building.

Each student will receive 12 small individual prints and one enlargement. Numbered cards which identify each envelope of pictures will be arranged alphabetically. Thus the student need only give his name to get his pictures.

Arrangement will be made to have pictures taken soon for those who were ill or absent when the photographer was here. Arrangements may also be made for retakes.

Chemical Journal Hears Three Reports Tonight

Three reports will be given at the Chemical Journal club tonight in 400 Science Building at 7.

"Chemical Applications of Ultra-violet Lights" will be given by William Zorback, a recently elected member. Eileen Carr will discuss "Quantitative Fluorescent Analysis of Inorganic Materials," and Franklin McCoy's topic is "A Review of Current Literature on Plastics."



A TOUCHDOWN is a long run. Our RESTAURANT is only a step from campus

Whitehouse Hamburger Shop

Nine Universities Give Scholarships

Scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships are being offered by many Universities to seniors and graduate students. Bulletins concerning these are posted on the north bulletin in the Well, and include offerings from Valparaiso University; Ohio State University; Merrill Palmer School; Radcliffe College; University of Cincinnati; Western Reserve; and Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Traveling Fellowships in many fields are also being offered by the American Scandinavian Foundation.

Kappa Phi Takes Pledges

Thirty-four pledges were initiated into Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization Thursday, Jan. 31 in the Methodist Church.

The group first received the Degree of Pine and with the Degree of Light have become very active Kappa Phi's.

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Sizemore Recreation

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